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TROUT FARMING.

Our Editors Visit the Industry at Plymouth.

A trip to Plymouth is always interesting, but to almost everybody, familiar indeed have become the historic landmarks, descended from the Pilgrims, for which strangers travel thousands of miles to even gaze upon.

To find something new in this historic town, to one who has frequently visited the place requires the companionship of some one who knows of its wonderful natural beauties, is familiar with its many named ponds, and who well knows the trails leading through its deep forests where only the true lover of nature loves to roam.

In company with such a gentleman and accompanied by the editor of one of our contemporaries, on one of the recent beautiful fall days, we decided to once more visit Plymouth, hoping to see something new.

On our arrival we at once repaired to the Central House, where a most delicious dinner awaited us, served in that epicurean taste, with which only "mummers" can do it.

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Russia Bitterly Repents Her Rash Sale of Rich Gold Fields

Grand Duke Paul Scheming—Yankee Head of a Party That Would Like to Take Over Russia

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Few Americans are aware of the fact that Russia, huge, powerful, despotic

Russia, now bitterly regrets the sale

of Alaska to the United States, and that in the more intimate political circles in the czar's capital today there is a deal of bitter talk of the mistake policy which turned over so rich a territory to another nation.

This sentiment has been growing for several years, but the discovery of the Alaskan gold fields has greatly stimulated it. For Alaska, with all its forests, fisheries and gold-stocked mountains, was Russia's own domain, and Russian subjects would have had the mining of those vast deposits of the yellow metal.

But the encroachments with which Catherine and her successors stealthily not only extended their frontiers toward the south and west, were given a distinct setback when Seward's negotiations resulted in the transfer of Alaska to the United States.

The views of the French monarch who so carelessly ceded to England the "frozen square" of Canada, which had constituted the province of Quebec, would meet no sympathy in the land of the white bear. Expansion has been the rule of Russia ever since the overthrow of the Tatar yoke; and when it became generally known in St. Petersburg that the purchase had been concluded, the disapprobation scarcely restrained itself.

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Herbert's beautiful and scholarly composition

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high, and it fully deserves such rating. It

is the sort of music that gains on rehearsing.

Last night no one who heard it failed

to be struck by the beauty of the music

familiar with the published score for voice

and piano, could have failed to discover

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Vice-Presidents, J. D. CANNON, J. H. BICKNELL
Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND

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Deposits placed on interest on the 10th
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At all other hours at Residence on Water
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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

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HEARD AND READ.

Being a collection of readings and sayings
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What is genius? Only an enlightened
unselfishness. What is a man of genius?
One who is able to put personality behind
him and the creation of God before him.

Today people are taking much of
money questions. Mr. Eckels of the Gold
Democracy, Mr. Bryan of the Silver De-
mocracy, and Mr. Gage, the Republican
Secretary of the Treasury, agree in think-
ing that the currency question overhangs
us in importance all other questions.

The late Prof. Jowett had a curious way
of commenting on the work that was
brought to him by students. On one
occasion he was shown a set of Greek
verses. After looking them over care-
fully he glanced up rather blankly and
said to the author, "Have you any taste
for mathematics?"

Taxpayers of Lynn would like to know
how it happened that there was no in-
surance on the Center street schoolhouse
that the fire in that building involves a loss
of \$1200 and probably more. There are
other places where the question will be
asked some day.—Ed.

There is one maiden lady in Somerville
who never looks underneath her bed for
revenge. She has had a wire fence
built round it from next to post.

Chicago News—Why they were there—
Miss Goodwell—"How do do, Mr. How-
land? By the way, I saw you at church
Sunday." Mr. Howland—"Yes, I pun-
ctured my tire, Saturday. What was the
matter with your wheel?"

A man in Paris finds a profitable busi-
ness in collecting bad debts by stopping at
a debtor's with a wagon, around the top of
which are these words—"This buggy
only stops in front of the houses of people
who will not pay their bills."

Three thousand boxes of Concord grapes
from Western New York have been sent to
London in charge of a man to explain
their merits.

Recent corrections in the statistics of
the Union army in the civil war swell the
aggregate of recorded deaths to 300,207.
The number killed outright in action was
27,058, and 42,381 died of wounds, but this
total of 69,439 was less than half that of
the deaths from disease, which aggregated
230,768.

The foreigner doesn't live who can equal
our American mechanics in the expert and
rapid operation of that machinery. The
country that originated the machine-mak-
ing tools for the world may be depended
upon to hold the supremacy in the use of
those tools.

Harvey H. Gurnel, of Middleboro, finds
more difficulty than the average citizen in
settling his tax account. His barn is in
three towns—one-fourth in Middleboro,
one-fourth in Wareham and one-half in
Carver.

"It is an awful thing to be hungry,"
said the preacher. "It is an easy thing for
us to be in good humor with all the world
when we have no lack. But let hunger
take full possession of us, and we would
all turn into barbarians and cannibals and
fiends."

"Don't sit down at your table with five
or six courses of abundant supply and
think nothing of that family in the next
street who would take any of these
five courses between soup and next
course and feel they were in heaven."

"I confess to you that my one wish is to
serve this generation, not to antagonize it,
not to damage it, not to rule it, but to
serve it. I would like to do something to
helping unstrap its load, to stop its tears."

Farmer Nubbins (shouting across the
garden fence to his next door neighbor):
"Hey there! What are you burying in
that hole?"

Neighbor—"Oh, I'm just replanting some
of my garden seeds."

Nubbins—"Garden seeds, eh? Looks to
me mighty like one of the city."

Neighbor—"That's all right. The seeds
are inside."—Pick Me Up.

Maria Edgeworth once wrote a book enti-
tled "The History of the City of Dublin."
The Dublin Agricultural Society ordered a
copy, thinking that it treated it of live
stock.

Turn About.
Ere long the farmer will go
to make all his money in city.
To make advances to the men.
From whom he used to borrow.

WASHINGTON STAR.

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Almost every night I am far from enter-
tained by accounts of what occurred that
day in the schoolyard—of the bullying and
abusing of the small boys—those cunning
little fellows in white collars and knicker-
bockers—of the hats thrown into the
cellars, or otherwise soiled, or wholly
destroyed, of the water splashed upon
one another by these *enfant terribles* of
the tiniest kind set to fighting by the bigger
ones, and egged on by cheers and pushes—
often led by a school bully, who is a
braggadochio because his big brother is
on call to back him in any measly prank—
and so on.

Now do not want to see my boys or my
boys' milkpots, yet I would rather their
fighting education be neglected, or their
knowledge of business in general be pos-
sessed, until then when they can dis-
criminate. It seems better to me to have
them neither sissies nor gladiators, but to
occupy the medium place of liking health-
ful pastime carried on with fair play and
with a noble scorn for picking upon the
puny.

In the schoolroom there is an effective
system of rules and order, but on the play-
ground does not lawlessness too often pre-
vail? It is a notorious fact that the aver-
age child the first month of school has more
more evil than during the whole five years
of his life existence. Of course he does
not learn it in the schoolroom. Perish the
thought! But in the schoolyard, and
on the way to school where no particular
espionage is had?

In my opinion there should be a school-
yard police—a sort of juvenile police, or-
ganized by the well-disposed boys of the
larger growth, primarily directed by the
teacher and maintained for the protection
of the weak, the promotion of fair play in
every good game, and the establishment of
wholesome intercourse altogether, whether
of tongue or action.

Then it might be that a few bloodthirsty
young villains could not vitiate the whole
playground, making life miserable for the
rest and giving to every sport its
worst development.

My boys are no better than any body's.
A streak of naughtiness runs easily through
the veins of every child. Every child will
be a law unto himself. He should be taught
early to watch. He should be taught, clas-
sified, and catalogued from his first
shout in the morning until his head dents
the pillow at night. At his home, in his
manners and in his play, he should be
taught to hold the reins and to control the
bold and hot, and sauciness and egotism
get in the schoolyard, the schoolyard
another drawing of the reins and lots of
good results, but in the schoolyard comes
another relaxation, and with the lack of
restraint comes the petty evil of have men-
tioned.

If I am wrong in my deductions I shall
be surprised, and yet I hope I am wrong.

New York, Nov., 1897.

Editor of Weymouth Gazette:

Dear Sir:
I think I have noticed that the public
are usually interested in things Medical
and Surgical. If you deem these few lines
of sufficient interest to find space in your
column, you are at liberty to publish them.

With this slight preface, and at the risk of
seeming to say too much concerning myself,
let me introduce you readers to one of the
largest institutions in the world where
diseases of the Eye and Ear are specially
treated, together with some scenes and in-
cidents witnessed here. The New York
Eye and Ear Infirmary is located at the
corner of 13th Street and 2d Avenue in the
midst of the populous and swarming East
Side. It stands on the edge of the most
poor and wretched of the city, and in the
district of the world. New York, taken as
a whole, is indeed an Imperial City, but
nowhere in the world is the line between
splendid splendor and the most abject
and squalid poverty more sharply drawn
than here. That dividing line is Broad-
way. On the West side are the homes and
palaces of the rich city of the richest
nation on earth; on the East Side, Jews,
Russians, Poles, Italians, and many other
nations swarm in almost incredible numbers
and live in a fashion truly horrible to con-
template. If the time ever comes when
the wealth of this nation is divided among
the people in the same ratio as it is today
in the City of New York, may God save the
Republic, if there is anything worth sav-
ing.

The New York Eye and Ear Infirmary
draws its patients largely from this class
of the great city's humble toilers, and dur-
ing the past year has treated 32,229 of
them for diseases of the Eye alone. Per-
haps a brief description of the daily rou-
tine in this great Hospital may be of in-
terest to some of your readers. The morning
hours are devoted to the care of the pa-
tients in the Hospital and promptly at the
hour of nine every morning a procession is
formed headed by the House Surgeon and
followed by a corps of highly trained
nurses bearing instruments and
lighted candles and accompanied by many
doctors who like myself, are here for
special study. No ray of daylight is ever
allowed in the Eye wards, and the only
artificial light permitted is that from a
common candle. Here, in the most im-
some of all hospital wards, with eyes
tightly bandaged, and consigned to the
most stygian darkness, lie hundreds of poor
wretches whose eyes have been subjected
to the surgeon's knife.

I have seen much suffering in my time
and I believe I am reasonably calm, but
my heart constantly goes out in pity for
these poor unfortunate and particularly
for the little children many of whom are
found here at all times. A hastily changed
dressing in the dim light, a cheery word
spoken to the patient by the House Surgeon
and the procession moves from bedside to
bedside until all have been visited and the
morning hours are far spent. At one
o'clock in the afternoon the patients for
great clinics are admitted at the 13th street
entrance and pass by the bedside of the
desk of the receiving clerk. This follow-
ing by the way, is a perfect polyglot marvel;
his fluent command of many different
languages is only equalled by his marvellous
despatch of business. He seems to have
stops, as it were, which he pulls out to
accommodate himself to the language
spoken by the patient before him. English,
French, German, Italian, Russian, Swedish,
and any other language, living or
dead, it is all the same to him. It is
my belief that he can also converse in
several unknown tongues when things do
go wrong.

THE SINGE HAND'S REVENGE.

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One Thousand Dollars.

There'll come a time some day when
the sea-otter will be far more valuable
than the seal, if, indeed, he is not to-
day.

The sea-otter, by the way, is not an
otter—he occupies a peculiar position,
being the sole species of a distinct
genus, and he is rapidly becoming ex-
tinct. He is found at the present day
only on the islands and coasts of the
North Pacific Ocean. A pelt from this
animal will bring \$200 at the least, and
if it is of exceptional beauty it is worth
\$1,000. A peculiarity of the sea-otter is
the looseness of his skin, which is far
too big for his body and which, when ex-
changed, he discharges a skin who was
to an incredible degree. According to
the standard natural history, the
length of an adult sea-otter is four feet,
including a 12-inch tail, but the skins
sometimes measure eight feet. This
eye for all about of the elastic skin
The sea-otter is remarkably playful
and will amuse itself for hours floating
on his back and tossing a bit of seaweed
from paw to paw. The mothers have
been seen playing with their pups for
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We gave the people of Weymouth and vicinity the lowest prices they ever bought for this side of Boston.

This week we shall give them one more chance to get their groceries for winter very low.

Urban's Best Flour, the best bread	Nice Marrow Squash	\$1.25 lb.
flour ever used, only one barrel to	Pine Grooming Apples	30 lb.
customer at the price	Onions	85c lb.
10 lb the granulated Sugar	1 package Fairbanks Gold Dust	15c
22 lb the granulated Sugar and 2 lb	1 lb best Pure Tapioca	50c
best 60 cent Tea, Oolong or Mixed	2-12 the choice English Breakfast Tea	50c
	2-12 the choice 3-4 Japan Mixed	50c
1 bag (2 lb) best Helston Potatoes	Tea	50c
22 lb the granulated Sugar and 4 the choice	8 the Pure Coffee	50c
Tea, Java Coffee	8 the choice Carolina Rice	50c
Burnett's Extract Lemon 25c size, for	4 1/2 lb choice Minute (Nice) Sugar	35c
1 lb the choice Minute (Nice) Sugar	1 lb choice Minute Tapioca	12c
best, Helston Potatoes, Mixed and	1 lb best Nutmegs	12c, 12c 1/2
choice	1 lb choice Minute Powder	50c
1 box (10 lb) Napolis Soap	10 lb pure pure, fresh Lead	44c
1 lb choice Minute Tapioca	1 lb choice Minute Tapioca	50c
10 lb best new hand-squeezed Pea Beans	5 lb pure pure Squire's Leaf Lead	44c
4 the best Honolulus Fish	1 lb the best Northern Creamery Butter	\$1.10
1 lb choice Minute Tapioca	25c best Butter	50c
50 lb pure Soap (full weight)	5 lb boxes Butter	\$1.10
100 lb Pure Beans	1 lb the Kollico	\$1.25
Urban's Best Flour	1 "Dandy" Can Salmon	10c
4 lb Raisins	1 lb choice Pure Pork	7c lb
	Pure Lead	7c lb

20 lbs. REVERSE S-CAR for \$1.00

With every dollar's worth bought of us.
These prices liable to change at any time after this week
SO COME EARLY!

East Weymouth Cash Grocery Co.
EDW. R. WILDER, Prop.

[illegible]

...ladies defeated the Holbrook team at Holbrook last Saturday. The first will take part in an order for Bermuda, where he will station of watchman in Hotel ...

...ladies will play the Wildes A. ...

...ance Joy and Miss Maud Town ...

...Weymouth, next week ...

...delegation from here will at ...

...award-Yale game at Cambridge ...

...of the A. O. H. gave a ...

...ly party in Music hall last Fri ...

...which was enjoyed by a large ...

...annual fair given by the Ladies ...

...connected with the Universi ...

...will be held in Fogg's hall, ...

...A. Thomas started today for a ...

...fresh lot of 28c. cho ...

...Weymouth, Weymouth.

...of Rebekah will give a ...

...Wednesday evening at Old ...

...Members are requested to ...

...the feature of the fair, to be ...

...the ladies of the Universal ...

...and as this is an open ...

...should be a large number ...

...Jewell's store was broken into ...

...light but it is thought the thieves ...

...the evening ...

...lovers should visit Oswald ...

...and he has his large col ...

...bloom. ...

...Mrs. Alfred E. Joy has recently ...

...her husband, George E. Joy, died ...

...disease, pneumonia, was ill only a ...

...short time. ...

...Mrs. Fred A. Quinn was in town ...

...last week at her father's, John Carroll's ...

...Miss Emma Pratt, entertained a ...

...of friends last Thursday, what was ...

...the principal feature of the evening, a dainty ...

...collation was served. ...

...Miss Belle Walker has been appointed ...

...assistant postmistress in the place of Mrs. ...

...Edith ...

...over five years steady work, in the office. ...

...Daniel Toomey has been very ill with ...

...typhoid fever. ...

...Charles Carroll has moved into one ...

...of Wm. Donovan's houses off Middle street. ...

...Mr. Collins, salesman for M. Sheely & ...

...Co., has gone once the road for several ...

...months. ...

...Mrs. F. F. Joy of Marshfield was in ...

...town last week. ...

...The sign of the longest son of A. Kelley ...

...of Broad street was partially run by a ...

...Quincy baker's team, driven by Lovell Bates ...

...not quite badly frightened and scared not ...

...that he was carried home on the electric. ...

...WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.

...Regular meeting of the Social club ...

...next Tuesday evening at Adams Hall. Mr. ...

...Kendall will read a paper of much interest ...

...on Scientific Method. Mr. Pratt's ...

...entertainment evening a very unique pro ...

...gram is being prepared, which is expected ...

...to attract a large number of people by the ...

...club. Look out for it and do not miss it. ...

...The W. C. T. U. held a regular meeting ...

...last Tuesday evening at the ...

...afternoon, Nov. 3. The Flower Mission ...

...report showed that 1229 bouquets, with ...

...scripture text cards, six jars of fruit and ...

...one bouquet for the ...

...for the Union for distribution in Boston. Forty-four ...

...bouquets had also been sent to the sick and ...

...shut in at home. \$2.75 has been ...

...the principal feature of the Union towards the ...

...member headquarters. ...

...LOVELL'S CORNER.

...Miss Hutchins of Lynn formerly a ...

...teacher at this place has been visiting Miss ...

...Holbrook. Miss Hutchins is the master's ...

...assistant in the school of Miss Lynn. ...

...Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howe have returned from ...

...Salsmate for the winter. ...

...Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Belcher of Sangerville ...

...and Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher's and ...

...will remain until spring. ...

...Mrs. James Moulton and son of Sangerville ...

...Mrs. Me, are visiting Mrs. Eugene Hutchins ...

...for the winter. ...

...Mrs. Henry Lovell who has been ill for ...

...some time has recovered and is able to ...

...resume her work as nurse. ...

...Charles H. Fenwick of the notable ...

...Hancock-Fensenden wedding at Everett ...

...Tuesday evening, Mr. Hancock being his ...

...nephew. ...

...The marriage of Frank Maynard and ...

...Miss Clara Gardner was solemnized Wednes ...

...day evening at the residence of the ...

...bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gard ...

...ner, East Weymouth. ...

...The event of the fall season in this ...

...place was the Ladies' Aid society fair ...

...at the Weymouth town hall on Sunday. ...

...Pleasing entertainments were given each ...

...evening and the tables laden with fancy ...

...and useful articles were presided over by ...

...Miss Pratt. ...

...Mr. Pratt who is president is to be congratulated ...

...for the success socially and financially. ...

...EAST BRAINTREE.

...Dandruft cured by using Connell's hair ...

...tonic. ...

...Captain J. Murray Knight of the ...

...Yacht "The Arrow" was towed on Sunday. ...

...Mr. H. A. Johnson and Misses Harri ...

...ette and Elizabeth Johnson have gone ...

...abroad where they will travel, returning ...

...soon. ...

...Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

...A powder that cures corns, blisters, ...

...At this season your feet grow swollen and ...

...hot, and get tired easily. If you have ...

...smarting feet or tight shoes, Try Allen's ...

...Foot-Ease. It cures corns, blisters and ...

...swelling feet. Cures and prevents swell ...

...ing. Relieves corns and bunions of all ...

...kinds. It is sold by all druggists and shoe ...

...stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Ad ...

...dresses, Allen S. Ormsted, LEE, N. Y.

...Do Not Use for Fifty Cents.

...Guaranteed to restore hair, cure, make weak ...

...men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

...TUFTS LIBRARY.

...The books of the Masses will be ready for deliv ...

...ers to the Masses will be ready for deliv ...

...of the Garette containing the list.

...Read, J. C. Curious homes and their ten ...

...ants. *Hint.* (Appleton's Home Recs.) 73,327

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Medicine Bacon's Kidney
cures pain from every part
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-
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of the estate of SARAH RAYMOND, late of
Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, in
and to wit: who has taken upon himself that trust by giv-
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JOHN W. HATES,
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Nov. 6, 1897.

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Nath Crane, aged 72 years, 5 months, 12 days,
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MEN'S, BOYS' and YOUTHS' SUITS of all kinds,
GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS,
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And all other goods usually found in a FIRST CLASS Clothing
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Weymouth Clothing Store,

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.
W. C. EARLE, Manager.

For a
Few
Days.

Unbleached Cloth, 11-8 yd. wide, - 61-2c. yd.
Domest Flannel, Extra Quality, - 5c. yd.
Cotton Batting, - 10c. roll

Call and See our
Fancy and
Hand-Painted China.

We have a fine line of DOLLS and TRAY
CLOTHS constantly on hand.

FRENCH & MERCHANT,
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OLDEST IN DATE! NEWEST IN STOCK!
E. G. BATES
Has opened for the Fall Trade in Dry Goods,
EXTENSIVE LINE OF
MEN'S and WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS,
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Call and look at our large Stock of LADIES' SKIRTS and other
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48 BROAD STREET,
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Plumbers and House Heaters.
See our line of
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Don't fail to see us when in want.

MERCHANTS' WEEK.



In our 61 years' experience in the
furniture business we have never be-
fore done what we shall do during the
forthcoming Merchants' Week. We
shall reduce the price of every piece of fur-
niture in our immense stock.

This would mean very little for an
ordinary furniture store, but with us it
means selling goods for six days at
about the actual cost of manufacture.

Our present prices are based on the
low rents of the wholesale district, and
are at least 10 per cent. under all other
stores. Deduct the Merchants' Week
discount, and it is almost less than the
goods cost us.

This Parlor Centre Table is a fair
sample of over 3000 other cases. It is
solid oak, in rich quartered grain, with
full grained box framing, carved cor-
ners and high polish finish. The lower
shelf is very spacious, measuring 16
inches in diameter at its narrowest
point.

Just for a test, try to buy this Table
under \$15 in any store in this country.
Our price for Merchants' Week will be

\$7.00.

We prepay freight charges to Weymouth.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.,
48 Canal Street, BOSTON.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Local Happenings and Personal.

Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins and
Miss Stella, married last Saturday
at Salem, N. H. The bride was
Miss Florence Hunt, a teacher in the
public school at Gardner, is spending the
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Nathaniel Hopkins.

William Cronin's grocery store on
Washington street, closed last Satur-
day night of ten dollars worth of cigars
and tobacco. The thieves broke a pane
in the window and reached through
and took the cigars from the case. They
were doubtless local cracksmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenney of Andover, N. H.
are in town on a visit to their daughter,
Mrs. Francis L. King.

The annual fair of the Ladies Social
club of the First Universalist church, closed
last Friday evening and was one of the
most successful held by the circle. A
large audience being present each evening.
The proceeds of the fair were \$120.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chapman gave several
large and beautiful tables. The chairs
of the different tables were: Pansy,
Wm. H. Clapp, Isabelle, Mrs. L. C. Wil-
liams, cake table, Mrs. Arthur Sterling,
Maudie, Miss Emma Clapp, kitchen table,
Mrs. Wm. H. Clapp, ice cream, Mrs.
J. E. Pratt, and Mrs. J. E. Pratt.

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The Weymouth club are to hold a
Ladies' Night on Saturday.

A large number from here attended
the reception at the public school last
Friday evening by the class of '97,
North High school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Abbott of South
Londonderry, Vt. are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. F. Sterling.

Rev. T. H. Emerson of Boston occupied
the pulpit at the First Universalist
church Sunday morning and preached an
interesting sermon.

The Ladies' chorus held their first
meeting of the season with Mrs. Jennie E.
Worster Monday evening.

A grand testimonial concert and ball
was given at the Weymouth club hall
last Friday evening and was very
well attended. The program was
given and the following talent ap-
peared: Arthur H. May, Jr., organ;
L. Murphy, tenor; Miss Bridget E. Moran,
soprano; Miss Annie Aske, reader; P.
Bert Shattuck, cornet; George A.
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and those, dancers; Patrick Barry, com-
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Miss Gladys, assisted by Dennis E. Kelley
and an efficient corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunt are receiv-
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the birth of a daughter, Nov. 10.

The Skipper Hollis estate on Front
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The local sportsmen had great gunning
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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas of Roxbury
and Mrs. M. J. Baker of Melford are
the guests of Mr. J. P. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Seabury have
been entertaining Mr. John H. Selman
of the Congregational church, N. Y. City,
at the Weymouth club hall.

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